

# The Cairo Bulletin.

Office, Bulletin Building, Corner Twelfth Street and Washington Avenue.

VOL. 7.

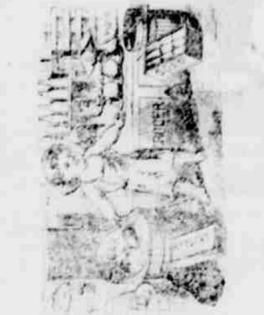
CAIRO, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1875.

NO. 124.

**GROCERIES**  
After J. W. Stewart  
**ARTER & STEWART.**  
(Successors to J. Arter & Co.)  
**GROCCERS**  
AND  
**Commission Merchants**  
No. 112 Commercial Avenue,  
CAIRO, ILLS.

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FAMILY  
**GROCER**

Keep everything pertaining to  
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Woodenware, Vegetables,  
Fruits, &c., &c.



Bass and Injyruher  
**BAWLS FOR BUOYS.**  
HARMONEKAZE,  
Fischeing Tackle.

Agget and Opal  
**MARBELLS,**  
Belle and Iurn bounde  
Roaling Whoops  
Fur Boize and Guriz.

Jumping Roaps,  
Vealoscipeads,  
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**VARIETY STORE.**

**New-York Store**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

**Largest**

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IN THE CITY.

Goods Sold Very Close.

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**PAINT AND OILS.**

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Paints, Oils, Varnishes,  
**BRUSHES.**

Wall Paper, Window Glass, Win  
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Always on hand, the celebrated illuminating  
**AURORA OIL.**

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County and Railroad Work a specialty.

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**WINES OF ALL KINDS.**

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Messrs. SMYTH & CO. have a large  
stock of the best goods in the  
city, and give special attention to the  
wholesale trade.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

**PURE LAKE ICE**

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part of the city at the lowest market price,  
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with ice by the car or truck, packed in sawdust  
or shipment to any distance.

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**GRAND CENTRAL**

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**SALOON,**

COMMERCIAL AVENUE

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**WM. WETZEL, Proprietor.**

A TRUSTY watch kept night and day for  
travellers and strangers.

The best of accommodations for transient  
guests at Two Dollars per day. 3-18-75

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**PACKERS,**

Wholesale, Retail and  
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Highest Cash Price paid for  
Hogs and Cattle.

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For Laundry and Household Use,  
MANUFACTURED AT THE

**American Viscerine Works, Newark, N. J.**

Our Wash Blue is the best in the world. It  
does not streak, contains nothing injurious to  
health or fabric, and is used by all the large  
laundries on account of its pleasing color and  
stain-removing properties. It is sold in  
packages convenient for family use. Price  
10 cents each.

For sale by grocers everywhere. Always ask  
for the American Wash Blue, if you want the  
cheapest and best.

**AMERICAN ULTRAMARINE WORKS**

Corner 72 William Street, New York.

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**ST. LOUIS**

**INSURANCE BUREAU**

And Collecting Agency  
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**St. Louis, MO.**

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general collecting and adjusting business  
throughout the West. All insurance policies,  
whether of Life or Fire, all unsettled accounts  
and other arrangements promptly and satisfactorily  
settled. Losses paid. Home-  
town, Pension and Patent Agents. Correspondence  
and consultations free and solicited.

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Bain & Co., W. R. Bond & Co., E. M. Smith  
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**The Private Prescription Book.**

By Dr. J. H. TROTTER, M.D.,  
of the University of Chicago, Ill.

Contains a full and complete list of  
all the medicines used in the  
practice of medicine, with their  
properties, uses, and doses. It is  
the most valuable and complete  
reference work for the physician,  
chemist, and druggist. It is  
bound in a handsome and  
durable cover, and is  
available for sale at  
the following prices:

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By Dr. J. H. TROTTER, M.D.,  
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relating to marriage, divorce,  
and other matters. It is  
the most valuable and complete  
reference work for the  
lawyer, judge, and layman.  
It is bound in a handsome  
and durable cover, and is  
available for sale at  
the following prices:

**THE AMERICAN REMEDY CO.,**

No. 703 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

**PRESCRIPTION FREE.**

FOR the speedy cure of Seminal Weakness,  
Loss of Manhood, and all disorders  
brought on by immoderate excess. Any  
disorder has the ingredients.

Address, Dr. J. H. TROTTER & CO.,  
Chicago, Ill.

**TIN WIRE RINGS**

Will not make a hole  
in your clothes. They are  
made of the finest wire,  
and are of all sizes. They  
are sold by all druggists,  
and are of all colors.  
Price, 10 cents each.

**The Bulletin.**

**NEWS FOR SMOKERS.**

Interesting Facts About Cigars. The  
Different Varieties and Prices.

It is strange, among nations of smokers  
other than the Cubans or Spaniards, how  
little understood are the different  
marks by which manufacturers indicate  
the make, shape, size, color and quality of  
cigars. One may frequently hear gentlemen  
offer a Concha, a Regalia, or a Lon-  
drie, under the impression that they con-  
vey the idea of some superior brand of  
especially fine quality. Instead of this,  
they only offer a cigar of a certain size or  
shape, the quality of which may be any-  
thing from the finest to the poorest.

Or you are offered a good Maduro, which  
is not made by Mr. Maduro, but it is  
simply a cigar of a ripe or dark color.  
But any one, with a smattering of  
Spanish, the various marks used  
by the trade on cigar boxes  
are readily explainable. First  
and most important of these is, of  
course, the brand, so called from being  
usually burned on the box by a hot iron.  
This is either the name of the proprietor,  
the name of the brand, or the name of the  
factory. Next in order comes  
the indication of style, i. e., size and  
shape, and the terms used are, as a rule,  
common to all manufacturers; very few  
making any distinctive shape or size ex-  
clusively. This mark is indicated, usually  
by, on the front of the box, The best  
known, and most familiar of these to our  
ears now, are: Regalia—about the same  
as our word "present," or "gift"—the  
largest ordinary size; Flor de Regalia—  
smaller cigars, Londoners, Regalia—  
size for length and thickness, so called  
being a favorite size in England. Brev-  
et—taken from a famous variety of the  
big crown in Spain. Concha—meaning a  
"shell," but really named after the  
late Captain General Concha. No. 10—  
long and slender, are extra large  
fancy sizes, but little used, except for  
showy presents.

Among shape and size marks there are  
now, now-a-days, but no doubt  
familiar to many readers—the "Toro"  
("Blunderbus"), a short thick, "dumpy"  
cigar; and is directly opposite the Pan-  
ama ("Spongesack"), a long, thin article,  
apt to be hard rolled and difficult to  
smoke, evidently the sort referred to by  
Dr. Holmes in his "Latter-Day Warn-  
ings":  
"When Cuba's woe has quite for-  
gotten,  
The power of suction to resist."  
Another indicator of the style of cigar,  
or more properly, its size of price,  
is found in two words—Cibarras and  
Pensados—which may be applied to any  
size and shape. The first merely signi-  
fies that they are in cylindrical bundles,  
rolled in paper or tied with ribbons; the  
second, that they are pressed  
while moist, so as to present two  
flat surfaces. Next in order  
come the number of quality, or grade,  
of tobacco. The following is now the  
most usual mark for the best, or what  
used to be called "First"; Segundo,  
("Second"), or, with some makers, Super-  
rior, for the next. Lower grades, known  
as "Thirds," are not generally marked,  
although some factories use Basso  
("below") for the quality. These marks  
are scratched usually on one end of the  
box, while on the other is the indication  
of color expressed by the Spanish  
word.

These again are combined to fit inter-  
mediate shades of quality, such as  
light brown, Colorado, Maduro, dark  
brown. These guides to color are, how-  
ever, not very accurate, as the "light  
brown" of one box may open as dark as  
the "simple" brown of another.

With these explanations, then, it will  
be readily understood that the friend  
offering a "Regalia del Rey, Colorado,  
Colorado, Flor," he tenders a King Regalia,  
Brown, First Quality, and it is hard to  
beat.

Fashion is fickle in cigars, as in other  
matters, and the brand or shape of cigar  
today is out of favor to-morrow. The  
once popular Norinas and Noriegas have  
disappeared, like the Trabucos and Pan-  
telas; and that old favorite, the little  
black Principe, of the Yara tobacco, with  
its name written on the box in gold  
letter, is no more seen of  
men. In those days, too, a first-class cigar  
could be had for thirty-five dollars  
the thousand—the "good old times!"  
Eh, thousand! How have the smoky  
risen!

**Making and Saving Hay.**

J. K. Winston, a fine practical farmer  
of Allensville, Ky., writes to the *Royal  
Agric.* in regard to making hay, as follows:  
"Believing it the duty of every one to  
advance the interest and happiness of his  
fellow-man, I have concluded to give to  
my fellow-farmers some information I  
trust may be of great practical as well as  
necessity to them. The subject of hay-  
making and saving is one of great im-  
portance to most every one, and espe-  
cially the making and saving of clover  
hay, as it has been found not to be easily  
kept, unless stored under cover, or if  
stacked, to be thickly capped with  
with straw or flannel. Now, it  
may be kept as safely as any other vari-  
ety of hay, stacked alone, and uncap-  
ped with anything else. The plan to cure  
and save is this: As soon as the clover  
is in full bloom, start your mowing, being  
careful not to cut until the hay is entire-  
ly off and as soon as the clover is well  
wilted run up into windows, and then put  
in cocks, taking care not to let any re-  
main uncocked of each day's cutting.  
As soon as you can, after putting in  
cocks, proceed to stack, and in the follow-  
ing way: Cut your stack-poles of the de-  
sired height you wish to make your stack,  
and let the poles be selected that have  
bunches of limbs at intervals from top  
to bottom. Then cut off the branches,  
leaving the stubs three or four  
feet long, and be careful to leave a  
bunch of the arms near the top of the  
pole. After setting the pole lay some  
brush or pieces of rail at the bottom  
to keep the hay off the ground, and pro-  
ceed to stack your clover; and if your  
man knows anything about his business  
you will find your hay will keep as sweet  
and as long as any other grass put up in  
stacks.

I cut and stacked last season a large  
lot of clover in this way, and after stand-  
ing out the whole winter, was found as  
sound and sweet as when first stacked.

The arms left to the stack-poles keep the  
hay from settling a particle, and in this  
way give it good ventilation and drain-  
age. Try it, brother farmers, and you  
will thank me for the information.

**What Lace Costs.**

If it is no longer worn by men over the  
tops of their heads, there are still wed-  
ding orders received at Alencon for \$20-  
000 worth at a time, and considerable,  
though smaller, sums are expended at  
Honiton, in Devonshire. For Valen-  
ciennes made at Ypres, \$50 per metre is  
paid, but the lace-maker, working twelve  
hours a day, can only produce one-third  
of an inch in a week. Every piece of  
Alencon passes through the hands of  
twelve workmen. The best Brussels  
thread is spun in cells under ground, be-  
cause the dry air above would cause the  
thread to snap. Upon the worker, as she  
sits in the dark, is directed one ray of  
light, but the thread so fine that her  
delicate fingers are better guides than  
her eyes. Very many of these girls,  
and the high pay the lace-worker earns  
is proportionate to the acknowledged in-  
telectualness of the occupation. The hand-  
spun thread made at Brussels of flax of  
Belgium, cost, before it is yet made up  
into lace, \$1.20 per pound, and the pro-  
cess of manufacture more than doubles  
the value. Old lace is more variable in  
price, and some of it can be counterfeited  
by imitations. Of some varieties, how-  
ever, the secret is lost, as of point d'Ar-  
gent, which is continued to be made  
upon the banks of the Orne till the  
French revolution stopped the demand  
for a time, and gave the peasants other  
means of earning their bread.

**How the Indians Assist the London  
Revivalists.**

Messrs. Moody and Sankey, the re-  
vivalists who have succeeded in awakening  
such great religious demonstrations in  
England, despite the protests of some of  
the orthodox, both Catholic and  
Protestant, are receiving efficient aid in  
their work from the devout women of  
London. They do not mount  
the public rostrum, but go about  
the city distributing tracts and  
organizing committees for "home-to-  
home" visitations. By their constant la-  
bors in this direction the crowds that  
have attended the preachings of the  
American revivalist and his co-worker  
have gradually increased since the advent  
into the great metropolis. The ladies  
conduct most successful meetings for the  
poor. The latter are thus gathered to-  
gether in large numbers, and it is compar-  
atively easy then to persuade them that  
their souls need the evangelic tidings of  
Messrs. Moody and Sankey. This  
may seem somewhat ludicrous, but it is  
said that without these tea-drinkings not  
even Mr. Moody can attract the sinners  
in the south and east of London. "Cer-  
tainly it is," says a correspondent, "that in  
the evening, when you see him has been no  
tea-drinking, the attempt of the evangel-  
ists to reach down to the masses has been  
thus far futile." The principle involved  
in this tea-drinking expedient may be  
suggestive of good to the revivalists on  
this side of the water.

**A Parisian Horror.**

[Paris Correspondence, Boston Gazette.]  
A restaurant-keeper here went, a day  
or two since, into his cellar to bottle  
several casks of wine he had received. He  
found a horse-eating in charge of the  
establishment. Three hours after he  
went into the cellar a gentleman called  
to see him, and the servant went down  
stairs to summon him. The servant ran  
in great terror, and could only gasp  
"the quick—the rat—the my master!" All  
the persons present ran into the cellar to  
which the almost speechless servant  
pointed, and found a black mass on the  
floor; it was the restaurant keeper, with  
his arms and legs cut off, and his head  
gone. The rat was seen to be eating  
him. It was necessary to kick it on  
off, so engrossed were they with their  
delicious meal. It was some time before  
their victim could be restored to con-  
sciousness, when he said he remembered  
feeling faint some after he entered the  
cellar, and this was all he knew. He had  
swallowed, and the vermin had swarmed  
on him. It is feared he will be disfigured  
for life.

**The Distance of the Sun.**

The astronomer of the Chicago *Zee-  
blatt*, stated in the *Zeeblatt* of Monday last,  
that 370,000,000 miles of arc, is equivalent to  
a mean distance of 230,000,000 miles,  
mean equatorial radius, or 92,000,000  
miles. It is the correct distance,  
the mass of the sun is very nearly  
310,000 times that of the earth plus the  
earth's volume.

The New York *Zeeblatt* gives the dis-  
tance corresponding to the above paral-  
lax as 91,000,000 miles. The reason for  
this difference is probably the fact that  
it has taken an old value of earth's radius  
in its calculations. Recent estimates of  
the new radius of earth, however, and the  
comparisons of all the measures of  
arc of the meridian made on the earth's  
surface prove to the satisfaction of  
leading astronomers that the earth's mean  
equatorial radius is 3,992,915 miles; which  
gives the distance we have stated in the  
first paragraph.

**Consumption.**

The scourge of the human family, may in its  
early stages be promptly arrested and per-  
manently cured.

**NOTICE.**

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance  
with the requirements of Section 7, of an  
act entitled "An Act to declare and consti-  
tute the State of Illinois trustee of that portion  
of the state tax (land, assessed and collected  
for the year 1874, in excess of 250,000,000,  
and to provide a remedy for the complete  
reimbursement of the same to the tax-payers of  
the state who have paid such excess, and for the  
protection of the tax-payers entitled thereto, and  
of counties and all officers or persons connected  
with the collection of such tax, and for the  
purpose of such person or corporation, the  
amount by him or it paid in excess of twenty-  
five millions of such state tax of 1874, in-  
cluding the principal of his or its tax receipt for  
said year, covering the same.

**BURGER & CO.**  
Still Ahead as Usual

This Firm has just brought on  
an Immense Stock of

**SPRING DRY-GOODS**

—COMPRISING ALL THE—  
**NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON**

—Which they offer at—

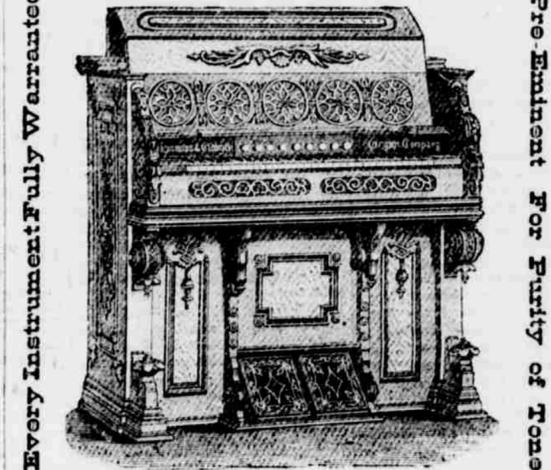
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EVER SEEN IN CAIRO.

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**Grand Combination Organs**

**SCRIBNER'S PATENT QUALIFYING TUBES,**  
Equal to that of the Best Pipe Organs of the Same Capacity.

**ALL THE LATE IMPROVEMENTS**  
Fifty Different Styles,  
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The Best Material and Workmanship,  
Quality and Volume of Tone Unequaled.

**PRICES, \$50 TO \$500.**  
Factory and Warehouses, Cor. 6th and Congress Sts.,  
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AND SON,

(Successors to John B. Phillis)

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—AND—

**Commission Merchants**

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Corner Tenth Street and Ohio  
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**MATHUSS & UHL,**

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**PRODUCE,**

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**AYRES & CO.,**

—General—

**Commission Merchants**

No. 78

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**HANSEN.**

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